DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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as second class matter.

The Man with the Hoe.

(War-Time Version.)

Cheered by the wish to serve his country's need,
He wields his trenchant hoe and swats the ground,
Tickling the tender plants just breaking through,
The pea-vines peeping out, [the scallion drawing
Its first fragrant breath, preparing to impart
Its fragrance to the breaths of all mankind.

Anon he'll hill the bean, and glow with pride
As he recalls it was the patriots' food
That nerved the men of Boston to revolt—
The bean to which we owe our liberty!
And in due time he'll cultivate the spud—
That noble tuber of the Emerald Isle—
And every blow he aims at noxious weeds
Will be a blow for Redmond and Home Rule.
The turnip, carrot, cabbage and the rest,
He'll range in rows of perfect symmetry.

Then when he has upturned the fertile ground,
Will come the aphis and the thrip and slug,
The mealy-bug, the spiders and the blight,
Mildew and cut-worms, rust and scab,
The black-rot, beetles, caterpillars, flies,
And all the strange and curious pests
That make the gardener long to change his job
And be a Tommy Atkins in a trench,
A poilu, muzhik, or a man of war
In any job where he can slay the foe.

And while his fighting blood is up and hot,
He'll arm himself with spray and can and hose,
A box of old tobacco dust and stuff,
And get some arsenate of lead and nicotine,
Hellebore and pyrock, Paris green,
And Bordeaux mixture by the quart or pail.
And on each sector of his garden plot
Will start a drive upon the Bughouse Line.

What will the harvest be? Ah, who can tell?
Perchance a bounteous yield, a full reward
For honest toil and patriotic zeal
To thwart the Food Trust and its deep laid plots,
Take heart, you brothers in the trenches there,
For back of you a patriot warrior stands
With conquering blade—the true American—
The true man with the hoe behind the flag!

Some New War Games

The Germans call the British mad because of their passion for sports. But it was a Canadian division which chose to have its moveable kitchens cooking a real meal as it passed Minister of War Lloyd George in review, that later held the first field and track meet in which only war games were contested. Since then these field days have become popular all through the British forces.

The old-time war game, a sort of chess played by senior commanders, is not of much use in this "war of position." In its stead many other games have been invented. One favorite is a gas helmet race. The spectacle of a line of men wearing their helmets and looking like bipeds with elephant's heads racing over a hundred yard course, makes one who sees it for the first time burst into laugher.

"Digging in under fire," another favorite sport, bears a strong resemblance to hard work. Each competitor has an entrenching tool and ten minutes in which to show what a fine cover for himself against a hostile "Jack Johnson" he can make in that time.

Bomb throwing matches are sometimes played from practice trenches, but usually on a smooth surface. The bombs by the rules must be bowled, and not thrown. The target is thirty or forty yards away. It resembles in shape a gigantic "hot cross bun," and the maximum in points is awarded for missiles dropped in a cricle at the centre of the cross.

The Canadians were the first to establish barbed wire fence building as a sport. Nine coils of barbed wire and twenty posts are the material. The competitors must build an "apron fence," and the team first completing its work in a satisfactory manner wins.

One curious rule in this game is that no talking may be done. In the field these fences are built at night close to the enemy, who would be much interested in the work if he knew about it.

The old stretcher bearer competition consisted in four men carrying a bandaged "patient" on a stretcher for a hundred yards. Sometimes a glass of water was placed on the stretcher, and the spilling of a drop eliminated the team.

The Canadians have improved this sport by abolishing the stretcher—it must now be improvised out of the nearest available material.

The wearers of the maple leaf have also improved what is called the "Victoria Cross race." The old way mounted men galloped from one end of the arena to the other, snatched up a straw-stuffed figure supposed to be a fallen comrade, threw it across the saddle, and rode back through a storm of blank cartridges. The Canadians laughed at the dummies. They use real men, weighing twenty times as much.

The war has changed bayonet fighting methods. In the old bayonet game the wire-helmeted fencer, swaddled in pads and wielding a knob-head weapon, parried and thrust at his antagonist.

"The bayonet fighter of the old school," said an instructor in the new practice, "would be killed while he was feinting, dodging, giving ground and looking for an opening."

The new bayonet contest is a kind of obstacle race, in which the competitor stabs, jabs, and bludgeons as he runs, using the point of a naked bayonet and the butt of a service rifle, always going forward, never feinting or giving ground an inch.

Indispensable Substances.

Alum was discovered in Syria in 1300 A D. Alum works were established in England in 1608. This mineral was discovered in Ireland in 1757.

Castor oil is from castus ("sacred")oil, because the plant is called the "palm of Christ" (*palma Christi*). The plant first grew in Asia.

Camphor, from the Greek *kamphora*, from the gum of the bay tree, was early made in Japan, Formosa, Sumatra and Borneo. In Europe, the Dutch and the Venetians long controlled the art of refining it.

Cochineal is a scarlet dye which comes from the insect cochinilla, so named by the Spaniards on coming to America, because of the resemblance to the Spanish wood of that name.

Gum arabic, the juice of the acacia tree, comes from Arabia, India and Africa.

Glycerine, obtained from fats and oils, was discovered in 1779.

Isinglass, a compound of the words "ice" and "glass," made from the air bladders of sturgeon and other fish, was known nearly two thousand years ago. Pliny mentions its manfacture.

India rubber is mentioned by an English writer, Dr. Priestley, in 1770, as a substance well adapted to "wiping from paper the marks of a black pencil." For thirty years no other use was known for it. The art of vulcanizing it was discovered by Charles Goodyear, an American, in 1839. Its name indicates its native home.

Indigo, also from India, is produced from several plants, the cultivation of which began in 1747.

Olive oil, made from the ripe fruit of the olive tree, first came from western Asia, but is now produced in California and elsewhere.

Petroleum, "rock oil," was well known to the ancients, and was used by the Greeks as medicines and for illumination. Herodotus tells of a spring in the island of Zante, which, if still flowing, has produced oil for over two thousand years. The old writers referred to it as bitumen. It was not considered of great importance until modern times.

Soap is mentioned by Jeremiah and Malachi. Pliny says it was first made by the Gauls. Soap was found in the ruins of Pompeii, and, although buried for eighteen hundred years, still retained much of its efficacy.

Soda, now made chiefly from common salt, was originally made from the ashes of sea weeds and seashore plants.

Starch was introduced into England by a Flemish woman in 1553. Thomas Kingsford, an American, was the first to make it from Indian corn in 1842.

Turpentine was known to the ancients and it is mentioned in the Apocrypha. The American product comes chiefly from the long-leaf pine of the Southern States.

An Agricultural Army of U. S. Soldiers.

By HENRY M. HALL.

"The Wealth of Nations" *first* lies in the earth; to be brought forth by the genius and industry of man. "Dame Nature" has so marvelously united "matter and mind," so that "food" can ever and always be evolved by brain and industry. In this great national and international *crisis*, in the life of this Republic, and history of Democracy, our government should enlist, or draft, an *Agricultural Army* of young men, with Scientific Practical Officers. Then to go forth as patriotic soldier-tillers of the soil, to "*so tickle the land with plough, and hoe* as to cause it to *continually laugh with magnificent harvests.*" No army can fight tyranny; or exist, without *food*. The Duke of Wellington said, "Every army must crawl on its belly." If we desire to conquer Autocracy and Imperialism, we must endeavor *first* to give food, "The *Pabulum of Life*," to our own soldiers and sailors, and then to their fellow patriots in Europe. Hence patriotic and sensible men cannot fail to see the *prime* necessity for a Governmental scientific strenuous *cultivation of the soil*, to evolve cereals, vegetables and other fruits of our broad acres of productive land, thus to enable other patriots to produce *ships, munitions of war* and *submarine-killers* to win this war for freedom and true world-wide *Democracy*. And *the triumph of Right over Might, Ethical morality and progress* over *materialistic barbarism*.

It is to be hoped that our President, Congress, and all Legislators, Educators, Governors and Lovers of country and mankind, will push forward the *Governmental* inauguration of *an agricultural army of soldier "tillers* of the soil," for the salvation of mankind from the *slavery of barbaric Prussian domination*.

POSTAL SAVINGS NEWS.

June 20, 1917.

The increase in postal savings deposits for May, 1917, was $3,500,000, or over one and one-half times that for May, 1916. In the past eleven months the deposits increased abont $45,500,000 or over twice the gain made for the entire fiscal year ended June 30, 1916. Total deposits in the United States on June 1st were $131,500,000 standing to the credit of 690,000 depositors.

Twenty-one offices made gains of over $20,000 in May:

1.	New York, N. Y.	$890,428
2.	Brooklyn, N. Y.	259,253
3.	Detroit, Mich.	147,759
4.	Pittsburgh, Pa.	109,651
5.	Chicago, Ill.	94,235
6.	Cleveland, Ohio	69,827
7.	Buffalo, N. Y.	56,025
8.	Philadelphia, Pa.	54,151
9.	Newark, N. J.	51,287
10.	Boston, Mass.	47,101
11.	Bridgeport, Ct.	40,663
12.	Akron, Ohio	38,387
13.	Toledo, Ohio	34,353
14.	Niagara Falls, N. Y.	32,456
15.	Milwaukee, Wis.	28,118
16.	Seattle, Wash.	26,098
17.	Jersey City, N. J.	24,149
18.	McKeesport, Pa.	22,639
19.	Indiana Harbor, Ind.	21,842
20.	St. Louis, Mo.	21,668
21.	Canton, Ohio	20,497

Eighteen offices now have over $1,000,000 each on deposit: New York, Brooklyn, Chicago, Detroit, Boston, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Portland (Oregon), Milwaukee, San Francisco, Butte, Saint Louis, Newark, Seattle, Toledo, Cincinnati and Kansas City (Missouri).

Eleven offices now have between $500,000 and $1,000,000 on deposit: Buffalo, Los Angeles, Bridgeport, Columbus (Ohio), Tacoma, Saint Paul, Akron, Providence, Denver, Gary and Jersey City. One hundred and thirty-nine offices had over $100,000 on deposit on June 1st.

Ephphatha Mission for the Deaf.

St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral Parish House
523 S. Olive St., Los Angeles.

Rev. Clarence E. Webb, *Missionary-in-charge.*
Mr. Thomas Marsden, *Lay-Reader.*
Mrs. Alice M. Andrews, *Parish Visitor.*

SERVICES:

Evening Prayer and Sermon every Sunday, 8.00 P.M.
Holy Communion and Sermon last Sunday in each month, 11 A.M.
Social Center every Wednesday at 8 P.M.
ALL THE DEAF CORDIALLY INVITED.

Rules for Flag Etquette.

The following Code of Rules for Flag Etiquette was gleaned from the Army and Navy usages, and other sources, by the Committee to Prevent Desecration of the Flag, appointed by the President-General of the Daughters of the American Revolution and published in the Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine in its issue of December 1916:

1. The Flag should not be hoisted before sunrise, nor allowed to remain up after sunset. It should not be displayed upon stormy days, nor left out over night.

2. When the flag is displayed at half staff, for mourning, it is to be lowered to that position from the top of staff. It is afterwards hoisted to the top before it is finally lowered.

3. When the Flag is formally raised, all present during the ceremony should stand at attention, with hand raised to the forehead ready for the salute.

4. The correct salute to the Flag as required by the regulations of the United States Army, is: Standing at attention, raise the right hand to the forehead over the right eye, palm downward, fingers extended and close together, arm at an angle of forty-five degrees. Move hand outward about a foot, with a quick motion, then drop to the side.

5. When the colors are passing on parade, in review, the spectator should, if a man or boy, and if walking, halt; if sitting, rise, stand at attention, and uncover.

6. Whenever possible, the flag should be flown from a staff or mast, but should not be fastened to the side of a building, platfrom or scaffolding.

7. When flags are used in unveiling a statue or monument, they should not be allowed to fall to the ground, but should be carried aloft to wave out, forming a distinctive feature during the remainder of the ceremony.

8. When the flag is used out of doors, in should always be allowed to fly in the breezes. When clusters and draping of colors are desired, bunting or cloth should be used, but never the Flag.

9. When our National Flag and State or other flags fly together, or are used in decorating together, our National Flag should be on the right.

10. For indoor decorations, the Flag can only be used as a drapery; it cannot be used to cover a bench or table, desk or box and where anything can be set or placed upon the Flag.

For indoor decorations, the Flag may be caught up in many artistic fashions, and used with bunting, garland, plants and flowers, but should never be placed below a person sitting.

11. When used on a bier or casket at a funeral, the stars should be placed at the head. In no case should the flag be allowed to touch the ground.

12. The Flag must not be marred by advertisements, nor desecrated on the stage.

13. It is an unwritten law in the Navy that the Flag is never to be washed; it is always to be considered immaculate.

14. When "The Star Spangled Banner" is played, all present should rise and stand at attention until the ending. The playing of it as part of a medley should be prohibited, and it should not played as an exit march.

15. The only Federal legislation with regard to the Flag, forbids the registration of any trademark which consists of or comprises the flag or Coat of Arms, or other insignia of the United States, or any simulation thereof, or of any State or municipality, or of any foreign nation, etc.

16. The Flag Salute adopted by the N. S. D. A. R., and by our Military Schools, the Boy Scouts and other organizations, and which should be taught in all our Public Schools, is: "I PLEDGE ALLEGIANCE TO MY FLAG, AND TO THE REPUBLIC FOR WHICH IT STANDS: ONE NATION INDIVISIBLE, WITH LIBERTY AND JUSTICE TO ALL."

17. Our children should be taught to carefully handle and guard their little flags from rough and disrespectful treatment, and not be permitted to carelessly toss them in parades and processions, nor throw them away should a stick become broken or should the child tire of holding it.

18. OUR MOST IMPORTANT HOLIDAYS (when the flag should be displayed at full staff) ARE:

Lincoln's Birthday, February 12; Washington's Birthday, February 22; Memorial Day, May 30; Flag Day, June 14; Independence Day, July 4; Star Spangled Banner Day, September 14, and your own State Day.

A New Factor in Education.

Mr. Harold Osgood, in commenting upon the number of elementary and high schools that have added printing to their course of study, has the following to say, in part, in a recent number of *The Printing Educator*.

Every subject in a school curriculum must have a definite educational value. It must justify itself from a cultural or motor standpoint. Where a subject contains both of these qualities, which in themselves are not antagonistic, then the culmination of the efforts of educators to correlate the "traditional" school with the modern aim of education has been realized.

Printing is such a subject. It is unique in the position that in its requirements of skill and its finished product it meets with the approval of those who advocate vocational training; in its demand for knowlege in the academic studies it meets with the approval of those who believe in education only as a means to culture. Its artistic benefits are apparent in its demand for originality, a knowlege of the principles of design, and freedom from conventionality.

Printing, whether used as an aid in cultural training or as a subject in manual training, vocational or trade education, has such marvelous and unbounded qualifications that one hesitates to attempt a detailed description of its educational possibilities. To attempt such a description means to delve into an area that is beyond human conception. Printing is so dependent upon and so clearly correlated with all phases of existence that to analyze its qualities leads one into nearly all paths of knowledge. Art, science, literature, mechanics, psychology, history, mathematics, etc., are all found within its limits, in a broad scope containing all the essentials that constitute the fundamentals of these things.

Printing demands originality, creative ability, patience, persistency, accuracy, knowledge of design, mechanical instinct, and a love of beauty in all forms. It demands of its followers the same inspiration in combined form that characterizes our painters, our writers, our poets, and our mechanical geniuses. Benjamin Franklin, diplomat; Mark Twain, humorist; Thomas Edison, inventor; Horace Greely and Henry Watterson, journalists; and a host of other prominent Americans, have declared that they owe their success largely to the experiences they had in printing offices. With such examples to hold up before the pupils and students, is it any wonder that they become fascianted and maintain an interest in such a subject? It is the golden key that opens unto the child the door of knowledge. By its assistance grammar is made interesting, mathematics robbed of their dryness, history becomes a story of heroic and inspiring deeds, and science is the revelation of the mysteries of life.

Experiments in industrial education soon convinced leading educators that in printing they had discovered a manual subject that appeals not only to the motor sensibilities of the child, but one that develops the sensory faculties as well.

Its keynote is simplicity, as exemplified by one of the world's greatest minds, who when recording his own epitaph, put aside his huge triumphs as scientist, philosopher, diplomat, and inventor, and simply began:

"Benjamin Franklin, Printer."

CHURCH MISSION TO DEAF MUTES.

NEW YORK DISTRICT NOTICES.

St. Ann's Church, N. Y. Every Sunday, 9 A.M. and 3 P.M. Holy

St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn. Every Sunday, 3 P.M.

ONTARIO, CANADA.

TORONTO

Miss Annie Brown, of Kitchener, was visiting friends in this city for a few day lately, and, while here, did her final purchasing prior to her marriage to Mr. George Elliott on June 23d—more particulars later.

Mrs. R. R. Riddell left on June 16th, to visit Mrs. Wm. Sutton and other friends in Simcoe for a few weeks.

Our convention is now over, and a descriptive account will appear later. Our next coming event will be our annual picnic to Burlington Beach Park on July 21st, so keep this in mind.

Mrs. Cassimir Sadofsky, of Detroit, arrived in this city on June 21st, and was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roberts for a couple of days before going to the big gathering at the Belleville school, of which she is a former graduate.

The Wednesday Evening Bible Class has closed for the summer, but will re-open in the fall.

Mr. W. White, of Chicago, bobbed up in our midst on June 18th, and was with us till we all went to the convention at Belleville. He seems to be doing well in the "Windy City."

AURORA

We are pleased to see Mrs. Eli Corbiere around again, after being laid up for a couple of weeks with a swollen neck and rheumatic trouble.

Mrs. W. McQuigge and child, of Markham, are now guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Corbiere and other friends in town.

Mrs. J R. Byrne, of Toronto, gave us a nice lecture on the Sunday School lesson, on June 17th, which we very much enjoyed. She She brought out her little son and daughter to enjoy the trolley ride of about thirty miles.

A surprise party was gotten up and tendered to Mrs. Eli Corbiere by her friends here, in honor of her birthday recently, and mind you, it was something we will not soon forget. The evening was devoted to all kinds of fun in which all participated with the greatest zest. Towards the close, ice cream, candy and cake, were served in plenty. Mrs. Corbiere was much surprised at the honor paid her, and warmly thanked all for their thoughtfulness. Among those present were Messrs. Eli and Joseph Corbiere, Francis A. West, Herbert McKenzie, wife and three children, and Mrs. W. McQuigge and daughter, and Miss Edna McQuigge, of Markham. A dandy time was had by all.

Mr. J. M. Shilton, of Toronto, was here, one Sunday lately, and gave us a splendid explanation of the Ten Commandments and the working power of the Holy Spirit. The meetings were held at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McKenzie and Francis A. West respectively.

Mr. Roy McCallum, of Strange, was up this way recently, so we understand, but are sorry we did not see him this time.

GENERAL

A little daughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George A Dickson recently, and now they have four children. Congratulations to our old friends. Mrs. Dickson was Miss Mabel Eliott, of Fenelon Falls, before her marriage. They call the little one Amy Victoria Dickson.

Mrs. James Brown, sister-in-law of Mrs. Bamber Brown, of Brantford, died, on May 25th, near Bracebridge. Her son-in-law, Dr. McGibbon, and his wife, were at her funeral, having came from the battle front where they had been on on active service for two years, tending and nursing the wounded.

Mr. and Mrs George Munro, formerly of Chatham, are now living in St. Thomas. The latter was formerly Miss Nellie Mosey.

We extend to Mrs. Isaiah Nahrgang, of New Hamburg, our deepest sympathy on the death of her brother, who died in Bracebridge recently. Mrs. Nahrgang was up to his sick bedside and subsequent funeral, and during her sojourn at her old home up there, she spent a couple of days with Mr. and Mrs. George A. Dickson in Fraserburg.

Mr. W. H. Gould Jr., of London, spent Sunday, June 17th, with old friends in St. Thomas and Galbotville.

Mr. Joseph Deary, of Chatham, and Misses Lena Carpenter, of Rodney, were quietly married a short time ago. Both are former graduates fo the Belleville School for the Deaf.

Mr. Arthur Lance, a nephew of Miss Emily Hare, of Allensville, recently died of typhoid fever in the Orilla Hospital and was buried in Beatrice.

HERBERT W. ROBERTS.

O. Henry and the Publishers.

In these days of "best sellers" and affluent authors it is of interest to read of O. Henry and his attitude toward money and publishers. C. Alphonso Smith in his biography, just published by Doubleday, Page & Co., narrates the following incident that comes from Clarence L. Cullen:

"I was with O. Henry one afternoon when a batch of mail was brought to him. On one of the envelopes was printed the name of one of the leading fiction publications in the world, if not indeed the most important of them all. Many times during the years when he had been struggling for a foothold as a writer of short stories, he had submitted his tales, including the best of them, to the editor of this publication. Always had they come back with the conventional printed slip. When he reached the topmost rung of the ladder he refrained from submitting anything to that particular publication. He ripped open this envelope which attracted his eye. There was a note and a check for $1000. The note asked him briefly for something from his pen—anything—with that word underscored—check for which was therewith enclosed. If the thousand dollars was not deemed sufficient, the note went on, he had only to name what sum he considered fair and the additional amount would be remitted to him. Without comment, O. Henry addressed an envelope to the editor, slipped the check inside and went out into the hall and deposited it in the drop."
—*Bstoon Transcript.*

How Fast Nails Grow

A French professor has sought to determine the speed at which the finger nails grow, and for this purpose has had five persons of different ages under observation for forty months.

His method was to make a fine scratch upon the nail with a saw and to mark this with lampblack. He measured the distance between this and the upper edge of the "quick," just where the nail grows clear of its root. Here are the principal conclusions at which he arrived:

The average growth is 1.45 millimeters in fourteen days, or 3.1 millimeters per month of thirty days. (An inch is twenty-five millimeters).

The thumb nail grows most rapidly and the finger nails diminish in speed from the first to the little finger.

The nails of the right hand grow slightly more rapidly than those of the left.

The rate of growth is greatest in persons between 30 and 40 years of age.—*Boston Globe.*

The Ancient Hour.

The early Egyptians divided the day and night each into twelve hours, a custom adopted by the Jews or Greeks probably from the Babylonians. The day is said to have first been divided into hours from the year 293 B.C., when the sun dial was erected in the temple of Quirinus, at Rome. Previous to the invention of water clock, B. C. 158, the time was called at Rome by public criers. In early England an expedient for measuing time was by wax candles, three inches burning an hour. The first perfect mechanical clock was not made until about A.D. 1250. The day began at sunrise among most of the Northern nations, at sunset among the Athenians and Jews, and at midnight among the Romans, as with us.—*Selected.*

Deaf-Mutes' Journal.

NEW YORK, JULY 5, 1917.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, *Editor.*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at W. 163d Street and Ft. Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.

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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
Station M, New York.

He's true to God who's true to man:
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged for at the rate of ten cents a line.

LOS ANGELES.

It is announced that the expected Convention of the California Association, scheduled to meet here the first week in July, has been postponed for two years! The Los Angeles contingent has seemed apathetic from the first, so the announcement occasions little surprise here. I can not say how it strikes the rest of the State.

Miss Peck has been enjoying a visit from her brother, of Chicago, and accompanying him on his sight-seeing trips in her own automobile.

Miss Chenoweth has been nursing her sister through a tedious illness, and, I am glad to say, the sister, Mrs. Johnson, is out again and progressing finely. We all admire Mr. and Mrs. Johnson.

The May meeting of the Sunshine Circle was held with Mrs. Roscoe Dennison Depew, a charming little bride of less than a year, at her pretty bungalow home, on Fairmont Way. The June meeting was held at the handsome Hollywood home of the president, Miss Chenoweth. The Circle gave a most enjoyable entertainment and social at the Echo Park Congregational Church, in March, which netted them a neat little sum of money for charitable work.

The pastor of the church, Rev. Mr. Ferris, later preached an excellent sermon to the Union Congregation, Prof. Kennedy interpreting to the deaf.

Miss Bessie Reaves conducted the Easter services, as has been her custom for some years, and again, on May 20th, she held an interesting service that was but fairly well attended.

I regret to chronnicle that charming young Miss Burgess, from West Virginia, is but this day (May 28th), released from the hospital, where she lay ill for some time, unknown to those of us who would gladly have done what we could for her comfort and happiness.

Mr. Ward, too, has been in a hospital—for the second time—and I am not informed as to his present condition or the nature of his ailment.

Mrs. Lewis is now reported better, now worse, the frail little woman never being in very good health.

Mr. Kiene, of Long Beach, is another who has been having a hospital experience, due to an injury to his eye while playing tennis. The last word I've had is, that he is steadily recovering from the operation made necessary by the injury.

Mrs. Regensburg has recently experienced the irreparable loss of her aged mother, from whom she had never been long separated, and who has, in recent years, been her constant companion. Theirs was a rarely beautiful affection and devotion, and Mrs. Regensburg is heart-broken over her loss, and very lonely, her little daughter being away at school.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry are both members of the Red Cross, and are wearing the badges of the order. They have moved to Hollywood.

The 19th of May was the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Terry, and her daughter, Catherine, engineered a little surprise for her. In the early afternoon, just as Mrs. Terry had let down her wealth of blonde hair, and was about to lie down for a nap, the door bell rang and Catherine ushered in Mrs. Waddell, Miss Chenoweth, and Miss Peek, followed a moment later by Miss Coe. Mrs. Terry was completely taken by surprise. Later in the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sonneborn motored out and joined the little group. Mr. Terry returned from town with little Victor, and soon afterwards a handsome desk and chair arrived—Mr. Terry's birthday present to his wife. Brick ice-cream and choice cakes appeared, which had been smuggled in without Mrs. Terry's knowledge, and at about five o'clock, the guests, with one exception, left for home, taking with them very pleasant recollections of a charming afternoon, and leaving with their hostess their hearty wishes for many happy returns of her natal day, and some appropriate gifts.

Perhaps the very happiest person at the little party was Mrs. Terry's bright fourteen-year-old daughter, Catherine, whose devotion to her pretty little mother is unbounded, and whose delight at the success of her little surprise was immense.

Mrs. Margaret Thompson, of Minnesota, tells me that she is to spend the summer in Long Beach; after having spent the winter here with her sister and brother-in-law on Crenshaw Avenue.

Mrs. Thomas King has recently lost her aged mother by death, and was unable to return to the old home in Michigan for the funeral.

Some of the letters I get from old Eastern friends among the deaf make me feel like packing my trunk and returning to the locality of hot summers and cold winters, tho' I'd prefer to have them all out here.

I've lately been taken in some little excursions that make me wish I had had the gumption to take them sooner, and repeat them over and over. One was to Los Angeles Harbor by electric car, and out past Terminal Island and Dead Man's Island, to the broad, blue Pacific, by electric launch. Another was to San Fernando Valley, whence I did not want to return. I made formal request for space in which to anchor a captive balloon, from which, above all obstructions, I could gaze and gaze on the tiers of hills and mountains, that, on three sides, rose in what seemed to me a matchless grandeur and beauty.

Long ere this I should have been back in little old Illinois and dug my household goods out of storage. Very likely I should find every rug eaten up by moths and every packing box converted into a hotel for Ignatz Mouse and his kith and kin, but I don't want to go back.

I've friends enough, right here, from my native State, to make it seem homelike. I am meeting new friends, lovely friends, all the time. I've a paragon of a landlady now, the best I've found out here; my health is fine, the climate, while *not* perfect, might easily be much worse; I've *at last* found a section of Los Angeles where I have lovely views of hills and distant mountains, that, while they do not match Seattle's, at least have a beauty of their own, that almost consoles me for my distance from the northern attractions, and, Oh! the fresh, sweet, juicy *oranges*! I almost subsist on 'em. Wagons crawl along the streets heaped with the golden fruit, and I so enjoy them that I'm tempted to stop every wagon, even when I have a good supply on hand.

The largest and finest of the oranges are packed and shipped East, 'tis said, and I, for one, am willing they should be. These in the wagons are called "culls," being of all sizes, but they are so fully ripe, so fresh, so sweet and so juicy, that I'm willing to let the Easterners have the larger ones and pay the larger prices. We buy these "culls" by the bucketful—at ten cents a bucket!—*much* cheaper than apples. Often I count between thirty and forty oranges in a bucketful—for ten cents!

I've seen fresh peas in the pod on sale as low as three pounds for a dime. Lettuce has been plentiful and cheap all winter, as have carrots, turnips and beets. At present, one gets three fine heads of lettuce for a nickel, head lettuce, not loose leaved. All sorts of vegetables are on the market. Potatoes and onions went sky-rocketing a few weeks ago, but have come down. Eggs and butter are higher than in Illinois, as I see by my home paper; ditto poultry, but I think other eatables are cheaper here.

I see fresh figs in the market, but by no means cheap, yet.

This big house is mostly unheated during the day, save for the gas range in the kitchen. In the evening some of the roomers light small gas heaters, and the landlord, landlady and I gather around the grate and burn the accumulated contents of the waste baskets and a few sticks of wood. And it *has* been cool lately! I have growled and demanded to know where their boasted California climate was, anyway, with clouds, mist and drizzle, chilly breezes, cold nights. But the sun was out in all its glory today, and when it shines until the air is warm and goldeny, we forget California's sulky fits, and want to live here "forever and a day."

(The landlady just asked, "Want to go on another trip tomorrow?" And yours truly promptly chirruped, "Sure!" So it's off to another "subbub" by automobile, in the morning, and a long, heavenly panorama of orange and lemon groves; roses, and all sorts of luxuriant blooms; distant mountains and stately palms, and pepper trees—and what not? I could be everlastingly happy here, with a "little love of a bungalow," and all my own old "household goods" installed therein.)

To change the subject: The first election-by-mail is over, and Mr. Cloud is our incoming president. It was bound to be so, with but the two candidates to choose from. Which did I vote for? I lost my vote. Time just slipped by, until election day was gone before I knew it, so I had no influence upon the results.

I could shake "Masaniello" good and hard, if I could get him in my clutches. Why did not he write his suggestions three months sooner? Few of us know *all* the desirable timber for the various offices, and while many openly differ from "Masaniello," I think he has it all over most of his critics, and I have had several chuckles over the way he has of "stirring up the animals." That expression now recalls to me an amazing conversation I had with an Angeleno, who was trying to make clear the position of the deaf Angelenos in regard to newcomers. As his conveyance was the sign language, the words will have to be my own, but I'll make them express his idea as closely as I can, which, briefly, was that when a brilliant Easterner arrives, he is desired and expected to "sing low," keep his light strictly under a bushel, as it were, except when called upon for information, having given which, he is expected to subside again, "for he is no better that the rest of us."

I didn't quite faint, I didn't even grin, tho' I wanted to do so, but I've been convinced, more than ever, since that confab, that the greatest obstacle to the advancement of the deaf is—the deaf themselves. Does one deaf man tower, intellectually, above his fellows? He is the unfailing target for vicious attacks from the unreasonable. Does one dare step to the front, point the way, express independent opinion frankly and show himself merely shoulder to shoulder with his hearing brethren? What a pack of snarling, snapping, yelping enemies fly at his heels! And the tragedy of it is, that because of our nation-wide fraternizing, a malicious story once started, *no matter by how insignificant and irresponsible a party*, it is told and retold, with bigger and blacker additions, from Atlantic coast to Pacific; from Canada to the Gulf; and usually the victim of the slander is one of the very last to know what is being said of him. It really seems, to an analytical mind, that it is not *the truth* that is desired, but sensation, gossip, exciting news, *scandal*. The most heart-broken letter I ever read was written by a white-haired old lady, deaf, pleading, alas! in vain, for justice—*only that*—in a case where the attacks of one whose ire she had aroused had resulted in her being ostracised by almost the entire deaf colony with whom her lot was cast. I "listened" to a lot of indictment against the woman, and, to the best of my understanding, the very worst she had done was to repeat, in all good faith, an insignificant statement made to her by a supposed friend. Had the party who showed me the letter been able to digest it, it never would have been shown me, as it completely vindicated the poor victim of malicious persecution, and, *per contra*, showed up her persecutor in a pretty bad light; yet I am, perhaps, the only one who has dared sift the evidence, see the viciousness and persecution of the attacks, and decide for myself that the old lady, who, by the way, is a stranger to me, did nothing whatever to justify the treatment she has received. She has my sympathy.

I imagine there is not a brainy, thinking, honest-speaking deaf man or woman in the country, but understands exactly what I mean, and largely from personal experience. I have the blessed faculty of thinking for myself, so when a lot of gossip about some person, whom I chance to know, is unloaded in my presence, I compare it with my personal knowledge of the person under fire, and let the gossip make no difference whatever in my appraisal of him or her.

Isn't that ambulance project splendid? When my JOURNAL came announcing the plan, I was intent upon going at once to see some of those I felt sure would be willing to give something toward it, but lo, and behold! Mrs. Terry brought up the subject as soon as we met, and on learning that she had a letter from Mr. Hall requesting her to collect Los Angeles' share, I gladly handed her my dollar, and left the work in her able hands. It is a beautiful idea, and I should hate to be either too poor or too stingy to have a share in the materialization thereof. I hope we shall send two ambulances.

And not a word in the JOURNAL to whether Mr. Gaillard can come. But I hope that he can, and bring others with him, tho' I may not be able to see them.

I should like Mrs. C. C. C., the Michigan correspondent, to know how very much I enjoy her letters, for I find trace of many an old-time acquaintance in her newsy columns, and rejoice with all who have "arrived" in the battle of life. It seems hopeless to look for letters from many who would make the JOURNAL a delightful visitor to twice as many subscribers as it now is, and I really can not much blame them. They do not relish being paid in malicious gossip for their time and trouble.

If you ask me why I write even occasionally, my answer can only be: Because I love to write, have loved to write since a child, and because a few loyal friends urge me to write for them.

San Francisco has a good correspondent. Can't he stretch his letters?

Chicago, too, has a fine correspondent, and Ohio has had these many years.

This dish is running over, the rest of the "hash" must e'en be left in the kettle. O, to be in Hartford when THE convention meets!

C. E. C.

NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M. New York.

A few words of information in a letter, postal or card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

After having conducted three highly successful affairs in the Communual Center for the Jewish Deaf at 40-44 West 115th Street in the last three months, at which hundreds of deaf-mutes more than enjoyed themselves, the Sisterhood of the Hebrew Deaf decided to be their own guests for a day. Accordingly, they arranged a cozy private luncheon in connection with their annual installation of officers, this being the inauguration of their third year of activities. They invited themselves and their cavaliers--besides a few other guests. Sunday afternoon, June 24th, was the time selected, and a more beautiful day could hardly have been selected to harmonize with the delights in store for the guests.

The installation meeting was opened in the Synagogue of the Communual Center, with an opening prayer by Rabbi A. J. Amateau, minister to the Hebrew deaf. Mrs Louis A. Cohen, the newly-elected president of the Sisterhood, then addressed the large audience. She said in part: "The Sisterhood is in reality a worthy body doing a real lot of good for the deaf, just as the Red Cross is working for humanity. Every member ought to give unselfishly of her time and energy to help the Sisterhood along. Let us get in line and work hard for a banner year. The Society for the Welfare of the Jewish Deaf is greatly interested in the Sisterhood. Several officers and their wives have given us valuable assistance which we all appreciate highly. Let us show them that we are not going to sit idle, but that we are going to roll up our sleeves and help push the good work along. We are fortunate in having a room for ourselves. There will come a time when we will need several rooms for the different branches of our activity. We feel the need of more members in our work under the Society for the Welfare of the Jewish Deaf, with which we are affiliated. The Sisterhood is too good to die, so, Sisters, mark time, forward, march."

Mrs A. J. Amateau, honorary president of the Sisterhood, was then called upon to address the audience. This was her first public appearance on a platform to deliver an address in the sign language. She impressed one as of those bashful and timid schoolgirls appearing for the first time to recite before their schoolmates. Her signs were "as clear as daylight," according to the remark of Mr. Hodgson, editor of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, who was present as the honored guest of the afternoon. She called on all to get together, and as a common group work to push along the splendid work the Sisterhood was doing. Other short addresses were delivered by the officers of the Sisterhood, Miss Anna Schwinger, vice-president, Miss Hamburger secretary, Miss Frankenthaler, treasurer, Miss Minnie Brown, the corresponding secretary.

Mr. Hodgson made a few remarks pointing out the fine advantages the Society for the Welfare of the Jewish Deaf offers the Jewish deaf of New York in its Communal Center, with its many facilities at a yearly sum which is considered small compared to the amounts paid by others for the same conveniences. He kept the guests in good humor, his genial face beaming with the fun of his jokes. He closed with an expression of congratulations to the Sisterhood on their effective work and with a plea for co-operation on the part of all the various elements of the deaf.

Letters from the directors of the Society for the Welfare of the Jewish Deaf were read, in which the Sisterhood was congratulated on the quality of its work and assurances given of the support of the Board of Governors. Honorable Isidore Montefiore Levy, member of the Board of Education and of the S. W. J. D., wrote: "I consider the good work of the Sisterhood fully as important as the work of the male deaf. In fact, I believe the influence of the former is even greater in increasing the influence of the deaf, bettering their condition and correcting any abuse that may arise. Without support of the women, our work can be but partially done. With their hearty support, our work must be supremely successful." Other messages were received wishing the very best of continued success from Dr. David De Sola Pool, Mr. and Mrs. George Rosenfeld, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Guggenheimer, Mr. Norman M. Cohen, who said in part: "I want to express furthermore my personal appreciation for the aid the Sisterhood is rendering the Society for the welfare of the Jewish Deaf in their work, and hope that this interest will continue"; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sulzberger, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney B. Erlanger, Mr. and Mrs. M. Sanford Weil, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meyers.

Then all proceeded to the open air courtyard, where pictures of all were snapped for everyone felt it would be a shame not to take down on the film all the happiness that radiated from their faces. In the meanwhile there was a bustling upstairs, and finally notice was given that all was ready for luncheon.

At a foreclosure of mortgage sale that was to have been held at the Post Office, at Patchogue, N. Y., on Saturday, June 16th, owing to a dispute relating to the amount of land involved, the sale was declared off, and by mutual consent, some two and a half acres, with a small house and a large barn, was made over to the mortgage holder, Leo Greis. His attorney paid all expenses connected with the legal part of the matter, and took a small mortgage on the place; the property being situated at Bohemia, L. I., inhabited chiefly by Bohemians and their descendants, Leo will either rent or sell the place.

Mr Sol Garson and Miss Lily Robinson were married on Saturday evening, June 30th, at 7:30 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. Albert J. Amateau, of the Society for the Welfare of the Jewish Deaf, officiated.

A large number of relatives of the couple were present. The parlor and dining room were decorated with flowers and ferns, and an elaborate menu was served. Costly and beautiful presents were received, and telegrams from many who could not be present were sent. The Sisterhood of the Hebrew Deaf and the Alumni Association of the Society for the Welfare of the Jewish Deaf sent congratulatory messages.

Among the deaf present were: Mr. George Herdtfelder, the Misses Sarah and Bella Pusriu, Selma Frankenthaler, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Cohen. Mrs. Albert J. Amateau, wife of the minister, was also present.

Congratulations!

An open-air Japanese fete will be given by the H. C. D. at 40 West 115th street, Saturday evening, July 21st. Admission, including refreshments, is 25 cents. This will be quite a novel affair, at which a large attendance is expected to be present.

The committee on arrangements, headed by Chairman Mendel Berman, begs to announce that the annual entertainment and charity ball of the H. C. D. will take place on Saturday evening, January 26th, 1918 Full particulars later.

Jacob Landon has gone to Arverne, and will remain there for the summer.

Mr. Allen Hitchcock has been forced to give up his intention of attending the N. A. D. convention at Hartford. A telegram, received last Friday night, informed him that his neice was seriously injured in an automobile accident at Portsmouth, O. She will recover, but in the meantime Allen is anxiously awaiting news of her condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Cohen and children will leave for Far Rockaway, L. I., for the summer next week, and in September will stop at Long Branch, N. J., for several weeks.

Ralph Hicks, son of Gilbert Hicks (a Quaker), and a Cornell student, is with the Naval Reserve (Coast Defence) at Newport, R. I.

Mrs. Rosina P. Siegfried, of Buffalo, N. Y., celebrated her 82d birthday on the 5th of June.

Miss Josephine Schwartz is now at Hoddam, Ct., for two months.

Baltimore Methodist Deaf-Mute Mission.

Rev. D. E. Moylan, *Pastor*, 949 W. Franklin Street.
Rev. J. A. Branflick *Assistant*, 1002 W. Franklin Street.

Services at Christ M. E. Church for the Deaf, Pierce Street, corner of Schroeder Street, every Sunday at 3:30 P.M. Sunday School at 2:30 P.M. Week day meetings every Thursday evening at eight o'clock, except during July and August. Holy Communion first Sunday each month. Everybody welcome.

St. Andrew's Silent Mission.

Trinity Church, Copley Square, Boston.

Rev. G. H. Heffion, Priest-in-Charge.
Edwin W. Frisbee and Albert S. Tufts, Lay-Readers.

Boston—St. Andrew's Silent Mission, Trinity Parish House, Copley Square. Every Sunday of the month, at 11:00 A.M., except in August, Bible Class at 12:15 P.M. Holy Communion, Fourth Sundays.
Haverhill—Trinity Church, First Sunday, at 3 P.M.
Salem—Federal Street Church, Second Sunday, at 2:15 P.M.
Lynn—St. Stephen's, Third Sunday, at 3 P.M.
Everett—N. E. Home for Deaf-Mutes, Third Sunday, at 3 P.M.
Worcester—All Saint's, Fourth Sunday, at 3 P.M.
Providence, R. I.,—Grace Church, Fourth Sunday, at 3 P.M.

NOTE:—April 29, third Sunday after Easter (Trinity), Boston, Confirmation at 3 P.M., instead of 11 A.M.

EDWIN W. FRISBEE, *Lay-Missionary*
89 PlaysteadRoad, West Medford, Mass.

PHILADELPHIA.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Keider, 1518 North Dove Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss Margaret Ann Megee to Mr. Warren Milton Schmaltz, both of this city, on Friday, June 22d, at All Souls' Church for the Deaf. The Rev. C. O. Dantzer, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony. The couple will be at home at 3221 North Rorer Street, Kensington, Philadelphia, after July 15th, next. We extend hearty congratulations to the couple, and best wishes for a happy and prosperous wedded life.

Miss May Trend, a graduate of the Mt. Airy school, and also of the Girl's High School, has been awarded a free scholarship at Bryn Mawr College, near Philadelphia.

Over one hundred and twenty-five persons attended the Frats' Ice Cream Social, at All Souls' Parish Hall, last Saturday evening, June 23d. There were quite a number of new faces seen, and some who came from a distance. Among the latter were Mr. William J. Hayes, of Baltimore, Md., Mr. Louis Hallem, of Lewistown, Pa., and Mr. Harry Silnutzer, of New York City, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Durian, of Alliance, Ohio. A number of amusing games were played, but sociability was most enjoyed by all. Ice-cream and cake were served to all for the price of admission, and more was to be had for a small sum. Mr. Joseph Donohue, Chairman of the Social Committee, did his best to make the event a success, and deserves credit for it.

One of our prominent visitors during the past week was Mr. James W. Howson, of Berkeley, Cal., a teacher in the school at the same place, and the newly elected First Vice-President of the National Association of the Deaf. He stopped here on his way to the Hartford Convention, arriving from Washington, D. C., on Sunday evening, June 17th. Mr. William L. Davis took him in too on his arrival, and on Wednesday evening entertained him at his home, where the JOURNAL correspondent also was a guest. While here, Mr. Howson visited All Souls' Church for the Deaf, attended the commencement exercises at the Mt. Airy School, and visited the more important places of historic interest about the city. He left for Trenton, N. J., on Thursday morning, June 21st.

Red Cross Auxiliary, No. 207, is being formed in the Parish of All Souls' Church for the Deaf.

Miss Margaret Sanders graduated from the Germantown High School for Girls, where she took a select course, last week.

The Men's Club of All Souls' Church for the Deaf marked its close for the season by a social to which ladies were invited, on Tuesday evening, June 19th. Everyone present was treated to refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Durian, of Ohio, are stopping here several days, en route to Hartford, for the pleasure of renewing old acquaintances. They are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Boileau.

Miss Kathryne May Frick and Miss Grace Pearl, deaf and blind, together with a number of other boy and girl students of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and Dumb at Mt. Airy, gave a marvelous exhibition of manual and lip reading at the graduating exercises conducted yesterday morning in the chapel of Wissinoming Hall, which were witnessed by the parents and relatives of the graduates and friends of the institution. Emlen Hutchinson, president of the Board of Directors, presided. The excellent pronunciation of words and remarkable delivery of Joseph W. Stevenson, who gave a Scripture reading, astounded the audience, and he received Superintendent Crouter's prize of $5 for having made the most improvement in speech and lip reading during the year.

Prayer was offered by Rev. Corydon C. Tyler, after which followed an interesting exhibition of lip and speech reading by Anna Douglas, Myra Holden, Blanche Young, Wayne Cherrington, John Holden and Wainwright Pearsall. The questioning was done by their teacher, Miss Caroline R. Smith.

It was left, however, for Kathryne May Frick, of Harrisburg, and Grace Pearl, of this city, to cause still greater astonishment, when, under the direction of their teachers, Miss Whitman and Miss Ball, they ran off on their typewriters stories of the United States flag and the Liberty Bonds, and answered a rapid fire series of questions.

Each of the twelve graduates prepared essays, the following three being read: "Perseverance Brings Success," Kathryn H. Hertzler, read by Miss Frances Lucas, a teacher; "The Angel of the Crimea," Martha H. Wosnock, read by Clarence J. Settles, a teacher, and "Boy Scouts of America," Joseph W. Stevenson, read by Barton Sensening. The other graduates were Ruth M. Engel, Susan Heiner, Loretta Haines, Emily A. Simpson, Mary A. Simpson, Albert M. Darlington, William E. Rothermund, Chalmer L. Snably and Florian W. T. Quinn. The diplomas were awarded by President Hutchinson.

Mrs. John H. Brinton, Chairman of the Ladies' Committee; Arthur H. Lee, Miss Nina Lee, A. R. Montgomery, Superintendent Crouter, Samuel Wagner and several teachers awarded cash prizes for superior work, good scholarship and good conduct during the year. Grace Pearl received a cash prize for crocheting, also Miss Frick for hemstitching. A prize of $5 was awarded Susan Heiner for having been the best all-round pupil for the year. Kathryn Hutzler won the $5 awarded by the Alumni Association to the student doing the best literary work during the year. —*Philadelphia Record, June 21.*

The Mt. Airy School closed for the term the latter part of the week.

Diocese of Maryland.

REV. O. J. WHILDIN, *General Missionary*, 2018 N. Calvert Street, Baltimore, Md

Baltimore—Grace Mission, Grace and St. Peter's Church, Park Ave. and Monument St.

SERVICES.

First Sunday, Holy Communion and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.
Second Sunday, Evening Prayer and Address, 3:15 P.M.
Third Sunday, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.
Fourth Sunday, Litany, or Ante-Communion and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.
Fifth Sunday, Ante-Communion and Catechism, 3:15 P.M.
Bible Class Meetings, every Sunday except the First, 4:30 P.M.
Guild and other Meetings, every Friday, except during July and August, 8 P.M.
Frederick—St. Paul's Mission, All Saints' Church, Second Sunday, 11 A.M.
Hagerstown—St. Thomas' Mission, St. John's Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M.
Cumberland—St. Timothy's Mission, Emmanuel Church, Second Monday, 8 P.M.
Other Places by Appointment.

ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF

Sixteenth Street, above Allegheny Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

REV. C. O. DANTZER, *Pastor*, 3525 N. 19th St.

Holy Communion—First Sunday, 10:30 A.M., Third Sunday, 3:00 P.M.
Morning Prayer—Third Sunday, 10:30 A.M.
Evening Prayer—Every Sunday except the third, 3:00 P.M.
Bible Class—Every Sunday 4:15 P.M.
Clerc Literary Association—Every Thursday evening after 7:30 o'clock.
Pastoral Aid Society—Every Thursday afternoon.
Men's Club—Third Tuesday of each month, 8 P.M.

Pittsburgh Reformed Presbyterian Church.

Eighth Street, between Penn Avenue and Duquesene Way.

REV. T. H. ACHESON, *Pastor*
MRS. ROSE CHESNUT, *Mute-Interpreter.*

R. P. Mute Endeavor Society—9:15 to 10 A.M.
Sabbath School—10 to 11 A.M.
Sermon—11 to 12:30 A.M.
Everybody Welcome.

William S. Abrams has got into touch with the War Department at Washington, in regard to the military situation in connection with deaf-mutes, as is evidenced by the subjoined letters.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES,
WASHINGTON, D. C., JUNE 7, 1917.

MR. WILLIAM S. ABRAMS
42 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY.

MY DEAR MR. ABRAMS: Your communication has been duly received and I have read it over very carefully. I think there is considerable merit in what you say. In order to be practical I have sent your communication to me to the War Department, to have them pass upon it. Of course, there is an innovation and must be gone over very carefully. There are many avenues of usefulness open to these very good but more or less afflicted citizens. I have quite a regard for both their intelligence and their patriotism. I will recommend to the War Department that they consider the subject very thoroughly, fairly, and in a progressive spirit, and see if they can't find some legitimate opening for these good people. Just as soon as I receive a report I will be glad to send it to you.

Hoping you are very well and that we will produce some real results, and wishing you every success, I remain, with best wishes,

Most sincerely yours,
DANIEL C. OLIVER.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
WASHINGTON, D. C., JUNE 19, 1917.

DEAR MR. ABRAMS: I have your printed letter in regard to the use for military purpose of deaf-mutes, and I am placing it for consideration in the hands of the Surgeon-General of the Army.

Cordially yours,
NEWTON BAKER,
Secretary of War.

Mr. Williams S. Abrams,
42 Broadway, New York City.

One part of an elevator boy's duty is to answer questions, but not even he can be expected to know everything. A guest at one of the big hotels, while going down in the elevator, remarked, "I want to go to the wharf where the tea was thrown overboard." "Well," said the boy, looking mystified, "you'd better inquire at the office. I reckon that was before I came here. I've been in Boston only about a year."—*Boston Transcript.*

OHIO.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 993 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

June 23, 1917.—The *Canton*, an Ohio daily news of the 14th inst., had the following :

The Canton State-City Free Employment Bureau is exerting itself to find a job for John E Probert, Maryland Avenue, SW. Probert is twenty-one, in good health, and is a skilled chauffeur and automobile mechanic, but he is a mute, and though possessed of good hearing, is unable to understand the speech of others.

Physicians speak of Probert's defect as auditory aphasia and attribute it to the partial paralysis of of the auditory nerve. The affliction is unusual in that everything but spoken words is perfectly audible to the patient.

When Superintendent A. J. Sherlock of the Labor Bureau inquired into Probert's past employment, he learned that the young man drove an automobile ambulance through the crowded streets of Cleveland for four years. The applicant's explanation for leaving this position was that he objected to the occasional work he was required to do in the morgue of the undertaker by whom he was employed.

Probert is quick and intelligent, but one not conversant with the sign language must talk with him by pencil and paper. He writes rapidly in reply to written questions, and seems to anticipate the writer's thought almost before it is put on paper.

Probert worked a year and a half in a department of an Akron rubber factory where mutes are employed exclusively.

Friends here received the following :

Mr. Collins S. Sawhill announces the marriage of his daughter, Mabel L., to Mr. George Chinery, on Thursday, the fourteenth of June, ninteen hundred and seventeen, Braddock, Pa.

Mrs. Wm. Friend, of this city, was present at the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Chinery, we are informed, will make their home in Alabama, he being employed as an electrician. We extend congratulations and best wishes to them. Mr. Sawhill will remain in Braddock. His sister will keep house for him.

Howard, the youngest son of Mr. A. H. Schory, enlisted for the army several weeks ago, and is a member of 2d Ambulance Company. He is expecting to be called for duty any time, probably next month. He was ready to join the Mexican expedition last Fall, but missed it by the recall of the troops.

Mr. W. G. Wheeler and family are down in Kentucky this week, having been called there by the death of a near relative of Mr. Wheeler.

Miss Ethel Zell left Wednesday morning for West Orange, N. J., where she will remain as a guest of Miss Annabel Kent until convention time.

Miss Matilda Bernhardt left this week to attend the Alumni Reunion of the Buffalo School for the Deaf, and after it will join the special train for Hartford, at Buffalo.

Mr. J. B. Showalter went down to Dayton, Ohio, Saturday and and Sunday, with his son and grandson.

Mrs. A. W. Ohlemacher and children are enjoying a two weeks' automobile ride down among the southern hills of Ohio with her brother-in-law. It has been a long time since she has had a vacation, household cares keeping her at home, and this trip will prove a joy indeed to her. Meanwhile, her liege lord, to meet the H. C. L., is plying a paint brush working for Harry Rosomer, who is a painting contractor.

As far as we could ascertain, the following will attend the Hartford Conventions from here : Superintendent Jones, Dr. Patterson, Mr. A. H. Schory, Mr. R. H. Atward, Miss Rosa Marsh, Mis Gertrude Hatfeld, and the writer will leave Wednesday. Mr. C. W. Charles and Mr. Albert Horn, of Zanesville, probably will leave a few days later. Several others are still in doubt may decide to attend at the last moment.

The collection for the De l'Epee Ambulance Fund hereabouts amounts to $39.70, so far. We were informed that Mr. Bacheberle, of Cincinnati, forwarded to the proper authorities about $50, which he raised among the deaf down there. We are not informed as to other parts of the State, but we hope to learn that Ohio is in the fore for the worthy object.

Miss Mary C. Bierce and sister left for New York this week. They will be at Hartford, as Miss Bierce attended the school there back in the fifties.

June 30, 1917—The Toledo *Blade* gave this account of the Toledo Frat's Banquet :—

"Speeches and songs in panto mime featured the banquet of Toledo deaf-mutes at the Boody House Saturday night.

"That these were eloquent, hearty handclapping in conventional style testified. James M. Stewart of Flint, Mich., gave the chief address. His speech possessed lots of 'punch,' judging by the dexterity with which he 'put it over' in the sign language. His audience were not content with the ordinary applause, but each expressed individual approval by quick little little gestures with one hand. A 'glad-you-liked-it' flashed back from Stewart.

"Mathias Steinward, John A. Opicka, Edward M. Hentzel, Geo. Barlour, Jack Bertram and Clarence Lee were the other speakers. John E. Curry was toastmaster. Mrs. Effie Green sang America in the sign language, and gave the gathering a final touch by rendering the Star Spangled Banner, costumed to represent Columbia. The audience joined in.

"About fifty attended. It was under the auspices of the Toledo Division, No. 16, National Fraternal Society of the Deaf."

Rev. R. B. Allabough conducted services in Trinity Chapel, Sunday morning, and in the afternoon went over to Zanesville, where he preached to the deaf in the evening.

A girl-baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mayer on the afternoon of the 2d inst., in the Ohio State University Hospital.

Miss Mary Price, of Athens, O., is employed in the Hartman Hotel, of this city as a chambermaid and finds the work agreeable.

Mrs. Joseph Leib left Monday for the home of her mother near Kenlon, Ohio, to take care of her. She has stored her household goods and placed her house with a rental agency. Her youngest daughter, who is a teacher in one of the public schools of Pickaway County, will make her home down there.

Instead of presiding over a case, as we had it, Chester Hoffman is the head linotype operator in the chief newspaper office of Washington, C. H. What is more he has a brand new model No. 14 to manipulate.

House cleaning is in full operation over at the school, and later on some painting will be done where it is needed most. Ancel Lippert, Howard Weber, Dallas Hooper, Louis Seinensohn, Otto Seidowski, Henry Hartard, Lawrence Dickey, Charles Hancher and Truman Richardson are being employed. While Mr. Charles has to help him in the printing of Superintendent Jones new Illustrated Reader for Deaf Children, Eugene McConnell.

A lawn fete was in progress at the home of Laoid Miller at Passion and Mound streets Saturday evening, for the benefit of the N. F. S. D. A quietus was put to it, however, about 8:30, by a heavy deluge from Jupiter Pluvius.

The 3:03 Big 4 train to Cleveland Wednesday afternoon was boarded here by Superintendent Jones, Dr. Patterson, Mr. A. H. Schory, Mr. R. H. Atwood, Miss Miller, of the Florida School, Miss Cloa Lamson and the writer, to catch the special from Chicago in the evening, bound for Hartford, Ct. Miss Grace Albert and Miss Krouse, both of Dayton, were also on the train, and at Gallion the party was joined by Miss Marsh, head of the oral department here. On arrival in Cleveland, Miss Effie Laing, of Bedford, Miss Eva Bamberg, of Ada, and Mr. I. J. Wittwer, of Council Bluffs, Iowa, who had been visiting down in Akron, were added to the crowd. Harvey Stottler, Miss Slava Snyder and John Smoak were there to greet Columbus friends. The special train had been heralded long, far and wide, and, naturally, a large contingent was expected aboard it when it rolled into the Union Depot. Judge of the disappointment when just seven convention goers came in on the train, in addition to Superintendent H. C. Buell, of the Delevan, Wis., School, and Superintendent McDermott, of the Winnipeg School. The deaf were J. S. Long, of Iowa, Secretary Roberts, of Kansas, Mrs. Blankenship, of Nebraska, Miss Sara B. Streby, of Iowa, Miss Aimee Menard, of McCook, Neb., and Florian Cleys, of Chicago. Messrs. Roberts, Long and Atwood for some reason were held over at Buffalo, for when the train arrived at Albany they were among the missing. Miss Sallie Wilson and Mr. Louis Bauer came in by way of St. Louis. Quite a number of the party got off at Albany, expecting to take a boat to New York. The others came on to Springfield, and arrived in Hartford on time.

We are of the opinion it would be better to have no special train, but let each member take the road and time he prefers. It would obviate disappointment in the expectation of having a congenial trip.

A. B. G.

FANWOOD.

The following rating in baseball for the term-end is appended :—

NAMES	G	AB	R	H	SB	SH	PC	PO	A	E	PC
Cohen	9	38	7	13	7	1	.342	6	5	5	.688
Schnapp	10	33	9	6	6	0	.182	52	7	4	.937
Margraf	10	35	11	17	6	3	.486	7	4	3	.786
Guinta	10	42	10	8	4	0	.190	13	23	9	.800
Krishinsky	10	38	9	15	4	0	.395	34	21	3	.948
McVernon	8	28	6	9	5	1	.321	5	8	8	.619
St. Clair	10	37	8	12	2	0	.324	88	9	1	.990
Sussman	6	14	3	1	1	1	.071	12	4	0	1000
Uhl	10	29	7	7	0	1	.241	4	17	2	.913
Stechel	4	5	1	2	0	0	.400	1	0	1	.500
Stevenson	4	12	3	8	2	0	.666	5	3	3	.728
Altenderfer	2	2	0	0	0	0	.000	1	2	1	.750
Hoffman	2	5	1	1	0	0	.200	0	0	0	.000
Snook	1	1	1	0	0	0	.000	0	3	0	.000

CHICAGO.

News items for this column should be sent to Jesse A. Waterman, 1629 Lawrence Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Prof. Berg, of Indianapolis, Ind., spent five days in Chicago last week in the interest of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company. He was called to La Porte, Ind., June 23d, to transact insurance work in that city and vicinity. Arthur Hinch is also connected with the company, confining his time chiefly to Chicago.

Miss Mary A. Gorman, connected with the Sioux Falls, S. D., School, and who is on her way home in Pennsylvania, stopped for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Purdum in their Oak Park suburban home.

Mrs. Arthur Hinch and little daughter, Miss Louise, left this week for Millston, Wis., to spend the summer with Mrs. Hinch's parents, who own a large farm in that city.

Miss Helen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Waterman, entertained a party of ten little girls, Thursday, June 28th, the occasion being her tenth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hayman, of Arlington Heights, Ill., are arranging to celebrate the birthday anniversary of their daughter on Sunday, July 1st, at which her numerous relatives and friends will be invited.

On his return to Chicago. Rev. P. J. Hasenstab is scheduled to give a biographical sketch of Dr. John Kitto, on July 17th, in the lecture room of the Methodist Church, Clark and Washington Streets.

The hearing brother of Frederick Moore, who is a teacher in the Tennessee state school, spent a few days in Chicago last week.

Jack Stach is arranging to charter a car for a party of Frats who expect to spend Sunday, July 15, in Rockford, Ill., where a picnic, under the auspices of the Rockford division, will be the attraction of the day. Jack says fifteen Frats have already signified their intention of going, with more to come in.

The Stewart-Warner Co., manufactures af auto speedometers, employs seven deaf men, namely, Ben Taran, Jacob Christ, Morris Geiner, Fay and Mudlaff. Recently they won a raise following a strike in which the whole employees participated.

Leandro Meldonado of San Francisco, attended the Frats' picnic at Atlas Grove, Sunday June 24th He was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gibson, and was on his way to the Hartford Convention.

Rev. and Mrs. Geo. F. Flick have gone to Hartford, and will return in time to hear Rev. James Cloud give a lecture at All Angels' Parish House, on Sunday July 8th.

Dr. George F Dougherty decided at the last minute not to join the special car bound for New York. His daughter, Miss Julia, a teacher at the Fulton, Mo., school, is in Chicago, which apparently is the reason for the Doctor's preference for staying home.

Leslie Larson, who has been an efficient and faithful chairman of the social committee of the Pas-a-Pas Club, has tendered his resignation. He claims that the duties attached to the office were too strenous for him. A successor will be appointed at the club's business meeting July 7th.

All indications point to a big success at the Joint Red Cross Picnic, Saturday, June 30th. Over a thousand tickets were printed, and the committee, which has been devoting considerable time toward this worthy cause, believe a substantial sum will be turned over to the Red Cross before July 4th. All members of the committee have sacrificed a day off from their work to make a final drive. What has been accomplished will be published in a later issue of this paper.

The joint reception committee, delegated by the allied societies and churches of Chicago to look after the interests of the visitors en route to Hartford, held a meeting Monday evening, June 25th, in the rooms of the Silent Athletic Club. Having received a few assurances at the last minute from those who expected to stop for a day, the committee decided to put in their individual time for the success of entertaining their one-day guests. Those present at the meeting were : J A. Waterman, chairman; Rev. G F. Flick, John Purdum, Edward F Toomey, John D. Sullivan, Ben. F. Frank and Clarence Hayman.

Mr. H. Wood, a linotype operator, of Racine, Wis , came to Chicago three weeks ago, and since then has been subbing for the Western Newspaper Union.

Banking on the belief that Rev. James H. Cloud, president of the National Association of the Deaf, may be in Chicago on Sunday, July 8th, the deaf will be at the All Angels' Parish House to hear what he has to say about N. A. D. affairs. It is probable that there will be other distinguished guests in Chicago on that date, and all Chicago deaf are urged to be on the alert.

Elmer Peterson arrived in Chicago last Wednesday from Akron, O., enroute to Des Moines, Ia., where he will spend a few weeks with his parents.

Kenneth MacKenzie, who recently went to Windsor, Canada, to help pack up, has returned to Chicago with his family, and will locate in Morgan Park, Ill., a suburb of this city. Mr. MacKenzie has been working in Chicago for over a year as a carpenter for skyscrapers, and being assured of a steady position decided to live here.

Mrs. Richard L. H. Long has been sent to a hospital, where she will undergo an operation. She has been ill for several weeks. Mr. Long has not been working at the Harvester Company for a month, but expects to report this week.

An item in the Chicago *Examiner* explains how Sidney Breese secured a quick divorce. Mrs. Breese was Alma Harrison.

"When Alma Breese didn't want to know what her husband, Sidney, wanted to tell her, she closed her eyes. Both Breese and his wife are deaf-mutes. They told their story of domestic troubles a week ago to Superior Judge Sullivan in the deaf-and dumb sign language. Breese obtained a decree."

The picnic given by the Chicago division of the Frats on Sunday, June 24th, turned out to be the largest and most successful affair ever given by the local Frats in the division's sixteen years of existence. For years the local organizations of Chicago, through not prohibited by any rule, have been holding their picnics and outings on Saturdays. Experience has shown that where an affair is given on Saturday the financial returns were seldom satisfactory. Many of the deaf would like to spend a whole day at the grove, but must work untill noon. Their wives, lady friends and children are there early, but they must wait for the men, the majority getting paid at noon, so the actual spending begins in the afternoon. The local Frats held their picnic on Sunday as an experiment, and the result has surprised those whose only hope for a success, financially speaking, hinges solely on a Saturday. Since all Chicago is dry on Sundays, the chances for leasing a grove are greater and cheaper. Many prominent churches, noting a gradual decrease in attendance, and realizing the necessity of introducing recreational and social features, have discovered the new plan beneficial to their welfare. There is already talk among other organizations of following the up-to-date precedent originated by the Chicago division. The picnic at Atlas Grove was more of a social gathering. The best surprise being in the large attendance and the big total of gate receipts. A large dining room was another profitable source of income. There were races and contests and dancing. Suffice to say, they found the best means of getting the most enjoyment and meeting the greatest number of new acquaintances, because it was an all-day affair. Perhaps the Home Fund Committee will try this plan on the Sunday before Labor Day in 1918.

The supper served at the All Angels' Parish House Wednesday evening, June 27th, appeared to be more of a defiance of the high cost of living than an attempt at profit. For twenty five cents a plate the menu consisted of a thick slice of pot roast beef (3x5 inches), boiled potatoes, radishes, sweet and dill pickles, gravy (plenty to coat your potatoes) rye and white bread, real creamery butter, coffee, strawberries with cake. Many who did not go there will rave when they read this. In the evening an impromptu social was held. Rev. George Flick, who was bidding good-bye, prior to his departure for Hartford, invited the members of the Red Cross committee to make brief remarks concerning their plans. John D. Sullivan, chairman urged everyone to be extraordinary generous and made a splendid impression on the audience as an orator and aggressive worker. Ben. F. Frank, the treasurer, followed. He gave a list of those who could not go, but gladly donated cash, Miss Mary Gorman, of Sioux Falls, S. D., being among the donors. J. A. Waterman appealed to those who cared to donate food and provisions, since it would be impossible to feed the multitude from barren counters. The response was quick and generous. Gourmands will be welcome now that an abundant supply is on hand. Red Cross will need their money. Miss Helen Waterman, ten-year-old daughter of ye JOURNAL man, was invited to recite several patriotic hymns which she learned at the Michigan School She carried out her part without a single sympton of stage fright.

It is the desire of the Red Cross committee to acknowledge all food and cash donations through the JOURNAL. They are listed as follows:—

Cash donations: Miss Mary Gorman, $2; Leslie Larsen, $2; J. A. Waterman, $1.

Food donations: Mr. and Mrs. Purdum, cake; Mr. and Mrs. Des-Rocher, jumbo loaf bread ; All Angels' Mission, eight pounds corned beef; Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald, pound coffee; Mr. and Mrs. Kingon, loaf bread and cake; Mr. and Mrs. Boss, two pounds coffee; Mrs Brimble, Misses Sarah Bush and Marie Tanzer, cake; Mr. and Mrs. Witte, three loaves of bread ; Miss Laura Bush, fudge; Sidney Howard, five dozen home-made doughnuts ; Harrison Leiter, ten pounds coffee ; Leslie Larson, five pounds sugar and one box cigars ; John Sullivan, ten loaves rye and white bread and one pound butter; James Watson and Horace Buel, five loaves of rye bread.

The Committee has assurance of receiving more donations. When such are made it will be my privilege to give additional list in the next issue of this paper.

When one of the recent electrical and thunder storms played such havoc with Chicago buildings and property, a bolt of lightning bored a hole in the base of a large tree within John Purdum's garden. His lettuce and radishes were used up before the storm occurred, so that no damage could be recorded. However, Mr. Purdum claims to have planted new seed and will watch nature perform her duty.

Owing to the failure of those who were enroute to Hartford to notify the local reception committee of the hour and route of their arrival in Chicago, several members had difficulty in making proper connections. Most of them arrived Wednesday morning from Omaha and Council Bluffs, departing the same morning. Among those who took the Lake Shore for New York were: Prof. J. Schuyler Long, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Roberts, Mrs. Ota Blakenship and Miss Stacia B. Kuta, all of Omaha, and Florain Cleys, of this city. Rev. Geo. F. Flick departed in the evening, Mrs. Flick having left for Baltimore two weeks ago. Rev. Philip Hasenstab left for Hartford Friday, June 29th. Dr. Geo Dougherty was compelled to cancel his plans at the last minute, since he suffered a slight attack of indigestion Monday.

J. A. W.

PITTSBURGH.

The National Association of Social Works, which met in Pittsburgh recently, brought large delegations of observers and workers from all parts of the country, and the local schools and institutions had a large display of their products in the new Chamber of Commerce Building. An idea of the extent of the display may be had, when it is known that it covered two entire floors of the immense new building. The Edgewood school had a section in this display and exhibited work of pupils from every department. It made a most favorable impression upon visitors from far and near. It was surely a good advertisement for the school.

A miscellaneous shower was tendered Miss Mabel Sawhill, daughter of C. S. Sawhill, of North Braddock, May 9th, by Mrs. Richard Stout and her daughter. A large company was present and Miss Sawhill, soon to be married, was the recipient of a great variety of useful and ornamental articles. There was no lack of profusion in some ways, as for example, there were listed twenty-five bath towels and fifteen pairs of pillow slips, very useful and necessary articles, to be sure, in any well-ordered home. Altogether it was a most enthusiastic gathering of the lady's deaf and hearing friends.

The P. S. A. D. Silhouette Social, also June 9th, was fairly well attended, considering other attractions the same date, and was a success from the social side at least. Silhouettes of a large number of familiar individuals were presented to test the observing powers and memory of those present. Prizes were given for the largest member of recognitions, and these honors were carried off Mrs. Chas. Fritzges and Mr. Frank Holliday.

On May 10th, Pittsburghers had the pleasure of welcoming and entertaining Mr. J. W. Howson, of California, who was leisurely journeying to Hartford, having stopped off and visited a number of schools for the deaf on his way thus far. He spent nearly the whole of one day at the Edgewood School, where he took much interest in the workings of the school. He is a keen observer, it was apparent, and doubtless he will have something worth while to say concerning his trip later. It was a pleasure to meet the gentleman from the Sunset State, and it is hoped he may be back again.

While in Pittsburgh Mr. Howson was shown about by Mrs. Rolshouse and Mr. Leitner, while the "Frats" entertained him during the evening of the 11th, at the Colonial Annex, and the gentleman expressed himself as much pleased with his visit to the city, famous for its hills and smoke.

Mr. E. C. Harah, of Somerset County, was also a visitor at the school June 10th, and we regret we did not have the opportunity of meeting him. From reports he is still the prosperous farmer as of yore.

The Pittsburgh Social League of the Deaf are doing their bit to help Uncle Sam finance his war preparations, for they have invested $100, proceeds of their recent automobile contest, in Liberty Loan Bonds, and so have substantial collateral at their back. The League's membership is also growing, as six new members were added to their roll at its last regular meeting, June 7th.

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Mabel Sawhill to Mr. George Chinery are out. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride, 717 Middle Street, North Braddock, at 8 o'clock, June 14th. Only relatives of the contracting couple and a few friends were present. Mr. Sawhill's present to the bride was five Liberty Loan Bonds. Mr. and Mrs. Chinery left immediately on their honeymoon trip to Niagara and other points, returning in two weeks, then to Birmingham, Ala., which will be their future home. A host of friends in Pittsburgh and vicinity send congratulations and wishes for long and happy life in the new home.

Miss Margurita Bracken enjoyed a visit of a week's duration with her brother and family, in Altoona, the first of the month. She enjoyed the visit, of course, to say nothing of the keen mountain breezes going over at about that time. She got home just in time to attend a meeting of the John Brown memorial committee, which was called to arrange for the unveiling of the tablet on Labor Day, September 3d. The Executive Committee of the W. P. A. A. had decided to postpone the meeting of the Association, but determined the unveiling of the tablet should stand as above stated. The program will be announced later.

Those going to Hartford from Pittsburg will likely be there before this is in print, so we will let them answer who's who in person at that most important meeting.

C. M. T.

RED CROSS AMBULANCES.

Bulletin No. 4

Previously reported bal.	$428 04
Through J. E. Bremer, $15.70	
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bremer	1 00
Elizabeth E. Davis	25
Mr. and Mrs. Hebert Stoehr	1 00
Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Huggins	25
Ada L. Ryan	15
Clarence A. Nesbit	1 00
Mr. and Mr. Pat Faulkner	1 00
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Weiner	50
Mildred Richeson	50
James A. Boyd	1 00
Gracie Littleton	25
Mr. and Mrs. Wm F. Robb	50
Harmon Thos. Huggins	10
Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Corbett	50
Fannie Whetsel	10
Wm. Halpin	50
Wm. Herrold	50
Lawrence Knuth	50
Julius Andre	50
David W. Toomey	25
T. C. Paddison	10
Lloyd Humes	25
David Lebow	25
Ida B. Millard	50
Mr. and Mrs. Chap Watson	25
A Friend	25
Emma Bartlett	1 00
Mr. and Mrs. R. Alexander	50
Wm. C. Chase	25
Mrs. Margaret Littleton	25
Fred W. Vogt	50
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Conaway	1 00
Mrs. Rhoda Earlywine	25
Through Walter Glover, $3.85	
Vernal Glover	50
Lillian Glover	25
Elma Glover	25
J. B. Glover	25
Walter Glover	1 25
D. McCole	10
D. R. Tillinghast	50
Dewey Surratt	50
John D. Holder	25
Springfield Division, No. 58, N. F. S. D., through G. H. Leavitt.	10 00
Through Geo. H. Leavitt, $21.00	
Selina M. Leavitt	1 00
R. B. Redlich	1 00
Earl H. Shaffer	25
Paul Meyer	50
Geo. Leavitt	50
Chas. Huegel	10
Jeff Siddles	50
Daniel Taylor	1 00
Carl D. Schurmann	50
Harry Lehmeier	25
Ben. H. Carter	25
Geo. H. Roberts	50
Willis Ensley	50
Richard Ritter	25
Daniel King	10
Wm. Van Lewis	1 00
John Geo. Otto	50
Otto J. Kader	1 00
Wm. Bullock	05
John H. Ruby	50
Lonnie Baird	25
John C. Garvin	50
Deborah H. Marshall	1 50
Red Cross Auxiliary, No. 17, through E. A. Hodgson, $5.60	
Nellie Hanlon	25
Anna Hanlon	25
Miriam Stoloff	10
Barbara Spoehrer	50
Victor Anderson	50
E. A. Hodgson	2 00
Wm. S. Abrams	2 00
Through Mrs Frank Harter, $4.05	
Frank Harter	25
Mrs. Frank Harter	25
Walter E. Redmond	25
Mrs. Wolter E. Redmond	25
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O. Wilson	30
Geo. B. Lord	50
L. O. Lord	50
Eunice Flemming	50
Mr. and Mrs. J. Drinkwine	25
Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Spears	25
Mr. and Mrs. Rosenthal	25
Mr. and Mrs. Goold	50
Newark Division 42, N. F. S. D., through Charles Cascella, $12.15	
E. C. Ellsworth	50
George C. Brede	25
Andrew E. Poline	50
W. H. Buttersby	25
H. A. Hoe	25
George O. Bedford	25
Alfred Greiff	25
Bennie Abrams	25
R. M. Robertson	25
Samuel Eble	25
Joseph P. Dennan	25
Joseph Novak	25
Edward Bradley	25
Hudson G. Wells	25
B. Schoenstein	25
L. Pugese	25
G. Kreutler	25
Gus. Malgait	10
Albert Balmuth	10
A. Howard	10
William Knipe	25
J. M. Aaron	25
A. L. Zachmann	25
F. J. Parella	25
Doran Lemorgler	25
Simon Mundheim	25
Chas E. Quigley	25
Chas. Bofinger	25
Geo. Oberbeck	25
Nick Parsella	25
Fred Hering	25
John M. Black	25
William Atkinson	25
Samuel Smith	25
William Waterbury	10
George Rigg	25
John Garland, Jr.	25
A. L. Thomas	25
C. F. S. Spencer	25
Louis Servo	25
Alfred Baumlin	50
Van Wyck Ross	25
William Dietrich	25
John McNee	25
Gustav Theete	25
John B. Ward	25
Anthony Petris	55
Chas. Cascella	25
Through F. Lloyd, $32.75	
Arthur T. Bailey	2 00
Edward Klier	1 00
Paul Tyler Sack	1 00
John Frederick Koeper	1 00
Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Glitch	2 00
Mr. and Mrs. John Johannes	2 00
Philip Morin	1 00
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Campell	2 00
Mr. and Mrs. R. McCabe	1 00
Miss E. Hodder	1 00
Mr. and Mrs. E E. DeMott	1 00
Frank Van Denburgh	1 00
Mr. and Mrs. R. Eldredge	2 00
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dolph	1 00
Mr. and Mrs. Wasserman	2 00
Miss A. B. Killeen	1 00
Miss Mary Collins	1 00
Harry A. Barnes	1 00
James Riley	25
Joseph Cermak	1 00
George Lord	25
Chas. F. Mull	25
Francis W. Picard	25
Mr. and Mrs. F. Lloyd	2 00
James Wall	1 00
Frank Spiwak	25
William Colwell	1 00
Harold R. McQuade	50
Mr. and Mrs. J. Lyman, Jr.	1 00
M. A. Roberston	1 00
Pupils of the Mt. Airy School, through Mr. J. A. McIlvaine, Jr.	3 25
Total	$527 39

Wedding Bells.

COX—CAMPBELL.

At a prettily appointed home wedding last night at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. C. S. Cox, on R street, the nuptials of Miss Agnes Jean Cox and Murray Campbell, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., were celebrated in the presence of the immediate relatives of the couple and an additional number of friends. A color scheme of pink and white was carried out in the appointments, and the wedding ceremony was performed before an improvised altar of greenery and pink gladioli. Dean G. R. E. MacDonald, of the Pro-Cathedral, read the impressive double-ring service, and Miss Cox had for her attendants her sister, Miss Frances Cox, as maid of honor, her cousins, Misses Betty and Helen Thomas, as bridesmaids, and dainty little Miss Jane Little as ringbearer. The bride wore a lovely gown of satin, with pearl trimmings, made with a Dutch train, and her veil was arranged over her face with a wreath of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was built in a shower of lilies-of-the-valley and orchids.

Her maid of honor wore a a handsome frock of orchid silk, and carried Ophelia roses. The color scheme of the wedding was carried out in the gowns of the bridesmaids, who were becomingly attired in pink net over silver cloth, and carried pink carnations. Little Miss Dearing wore fluffy white net, and carried the rings in a basket of flowers.

Preceding the ceremony, Miss Katherine Caldwell Riggs sang the nuptial ballad, and the wedding march was played by Sanford Rich. An entire room was given over to the display of wedding gifts, which included some very handsome pieces of silver and flat silver, besides lovely house ornaments. Some substantial checks from relatives were among the important gifts lavished on the fortunate couple.

Buffet refreshments were served after the wedding congratulations, the living porch being attractively arranged for the purpose, with the bride's cake an important feature of the evening's interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell left late in the evening for the Yosemite valley, where they will spend a short time, the bride wearing a smart suit of Scotch tweed, with a small black hat. They will return to Fresno for a visit before going East. Their departure from Fresno is the single regret connected with their marriage, as the groom owns a handsome estate, "Locust Hall," on the Hudson, which is to be their future home.

Mrs. Campbell is exceptionally talented in an artistic way, and it was while studying in New York that the romance had its inception. The groom is a graduate of Montclair Military Academy, of Gallaudet College at Washington, D. C., where he took his degree of B.A., and also a three years' course at Cornell University. He is a thorough horseman, and his home at Poughkeepsie has been the setting for some very delightful house parties.

Among the lovely gowns which graced the occasion last night, a noticeably handsome one was that worn by the bride's mother—a black net embroidered in pastel colors and hung over shell pink satin.—*Fresno Republican, June 24th, 1917.*

Baptist Minister to the Deaf

Maryland, Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio.

REV. E. CLAYTON WYAND, M.A.
Ordained Minister.

SERVICES OPEN TO AND FOR ALL.

The minister makes a specialty of Reading and Lectures for Social organizations. Assembly rooms furnished free anywhere inabove States.

Address: **Keedyville, Md.**

Nature's Heating System.

Boise, the capital of Idaho, is the only city in the world to use natural hot water to supply heat to houses, public buildings and business blocks. Water at a temperature of 171 degrees F. comes from wells in the low foothills of the Boise Mountains just outside the city, and for twenty-five years it has all been used for heating purposes.

There are two wells, each eighteen inches in diameter and four hundred feet deep. The natural flow was only 800,000 gallons a day. Centrifugal pumps have increased the supply to 1,250,000 gallons every day. The water is pumped into a tank or reservoir, and thence distributed to the users in the city. One hundred and thirty-nine buildings use it for all purposes, including heat, and one hundred other buildings use it for bathing, washing, and cooking purposes.

Engineers have tried to increase the flow of water, and they think that if they could tap the main subterranean stream they would get enough hot water to supply all the needs of the city. The heat is so intense that men can work only eighteen feet below the surface, and then only in ten-minute shifts.

These hot springs were well known by the Indians, and they made the spot where Boise now stands a sort of winter resort for the Snake and Bannock tribes.

That explains the great Indian burying grounds that are found in the hills near Boise.—*Youth's Companion.*

St. Thomas Mission for the Deaf

Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

The Rev. James H. Cloud, M.A., D.D., Priest-in-Charge.
Mr. A. O. Steidemann, Lay Reader.
Miss Clara L. Steidemann, Sunday School Teacher and Social Helper.
Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.
Weekday social and literary meetings on first and third Fridays, at 8 P.M.
Other services and meetings by special appointment.
The deaf cordially invited.
Minister's address: 2606 Virginia Avenue

Diocese of Connecticut.

REV. G. H. HEFFLON, Minister.

SPRING, 1917.

Hartford—Christ Church, first and third Sundays of the month, at 3 P.M.

Bridgeport—St. John's Church, Park Avenue, second and fourth Sundays, at 3 P.M.

New Haven—Trinity Parish House, Temple Street, second and fourth Sundays, at 7 P.M.

Waterbury—St. John's Church, Parish House, third Sundays, at 7 P.M.

Pittsfield, Mass.—St. Stephen's Church, first Sundays of month, at 3:30 P.M.

Springfield, Mass.—Christ Church, first Sundays, at 7:30 P.M.

Address: Y. M. C. A. Hartford, Ct.

Empire State Association of the Deaf.

By a unanimous vote of the Executive Board of the Association it has been decided to held no meeting this year.

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, *Pres.*
WALTER H. THOMAS, *Sec.*

OFFICIAL CALL

In conformity with the Constitution and in accordance with the decision of the Executive Committee, the Fourth Convention of the Kansas Association of the Deaf is hereby called to meet in the city of Topeka, Kansas, from August 27th to August 29th, 1917, Monday to Wednesday, inclusive.

Signed this 21st day of May, 1917, at Springfield, Colorado.

EMMETTE W. SIMPSON, *Pres.*
Attest: ETHEL R. FARQUHAR, *Sec.*

Fanwood Alumni Notice.

All those eligible for membership in the Fanwood Alumni Association should send application with $1.00 to Miss M. L. Barrager, 99 Fort Washington Avenue, New York City, who is the Treasurer.

ALEXANDER L. PACH,
Secretary.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The next Annual Meeting of the Pennsylania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf, will be held in the Parish House of All Souls' Church for the Deaf, 16th Street, above Alleghany Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa., on Friday evening, August 31st,*1917, at eight o'clock sharp, for the purpose of hearing reports, electing four Managers to serve three years in place of the retiring Managers whose terms will expire at this meeting—viz: F. A. Leitner, G. M. Teegarden, John A. Roach, and Charles L. Clark, and transacting such other business as may come before the Society.

The Chairman of the Committee on Arrangements will issue, in ample time, a circular giving full information, program, hotel prices, etc.

By order of the President,
R. MIDDLETON ZIEGLER,
June 11, 1917. *Secretary.*

*If the Society cannot finish it's business on Friday evening it may hold an extra session Saturday afternoon, September 1st. The Alumni Association of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and Dumb will hold a business meeting at the Hall of the Philadelphia Division No. 30, N. F. S. D., on Saturday evening, September 1st. On Labor Day, Monday, September 3d, either an excursion or a picnic will probably be arranged for by the Philadelphia Local Branch, P. S. A. D.

Mid-Summer Night Festival

under the auspices of

The Greater New York Div. No. 23

At HORTON HALL
110 East 125th Street
New York City.

Saturday Evening - - - July 21st, 1917.

GAMES PRIZES

Admission - - 25 Cents

Arrangement Committee—Allen Hitchcock (Chairman), John D. Shea, Robert McVea, James F. Constantin, Fred W. Meinken, Thomas Cosgrove.

NINTH ANNUAL Picnic and Games

under the auspices of

Greater N. Y. Division No. 23 N. F. S. D.

(SUCCESSOR TO BROOKLYN DIV. NO. 23)

AT ULMER PARK

Afternoon and Evening
Saturday, August 25, 1917

TICKETS, - - 25 CENTS

Baseball Game.
Tug-of-War contest between various deaf-mute organizations for a banner.
Games for Men—100 yds. dash; 100 yds. dash for Frats only; 440 yds. dash; one mile race.
Games for Ladies—50 yds. dash; ball throwing contest.
Games for Children—50 yds. dash.

Handsome and useful prizes to first and second.

Music by H. Schroeder

Committee—Miliard B. Greene (Chairman), H. Dramis, Jose J. Rudolph, Wm. Aufort, A. Miller, Leopold Frey, A. Berg.

SIXTH ANNUAL Picnic and Games

of the

New York Council No. 2, Knights of De l'Epee

to be held at

ULMER PARK ATHLETIC FIELD

Saturday, July 28, 1917

Tickets - - 25 cents

Music by Wm. E. Slafer

A baseball game between the two councils of Knights of De l'Epee at 2:30 P.M.
Events for medals—100 yard dash, 220 yard dash and one mile run.
Other events—Tug-of-war, wheelbarrow race, 50 yard dash and skipping race for ladies, etc.

OUTING and PICNIC

under the auspices of the

Lutheran Guild of the Deaf

will be held at

WHITE HOUSE PARK
Canarsie, L. I.
Rockaway Ave. and 95th St.

On Saturday, Aug. 11. 1917

Prize Bowling and New Games, Fine Prizes

Admission, - - - 25 cents

Committee—Erich M. Berg (Chairman), Miss K. Christgau, Miss K. Mohr, Mrs. Bently, Mrs. Fischer, J. Heil, Jr., and R. Nelson.

Directions—Take Broadway L via Canarsie from Chambers St. under Muncipal Building. Or take Hamburg Avenue Trolley cars.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

Insurance at favorable rates is now available in the

NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Of Boston, Mass.

for youngsters, down to age of 15. It is your great privilege to help youth to act to-day.

Women are also eligible at same rates as men. Policies from $500 up.

Before turning down the most liberal contract ever offered to the deaf by any Co. in the U. S., think well what you are rejecting.

My name is OPPORTUNITY! I will not always be here. Send name, age and address, for interesting information.

Better be SAFE than sorry!

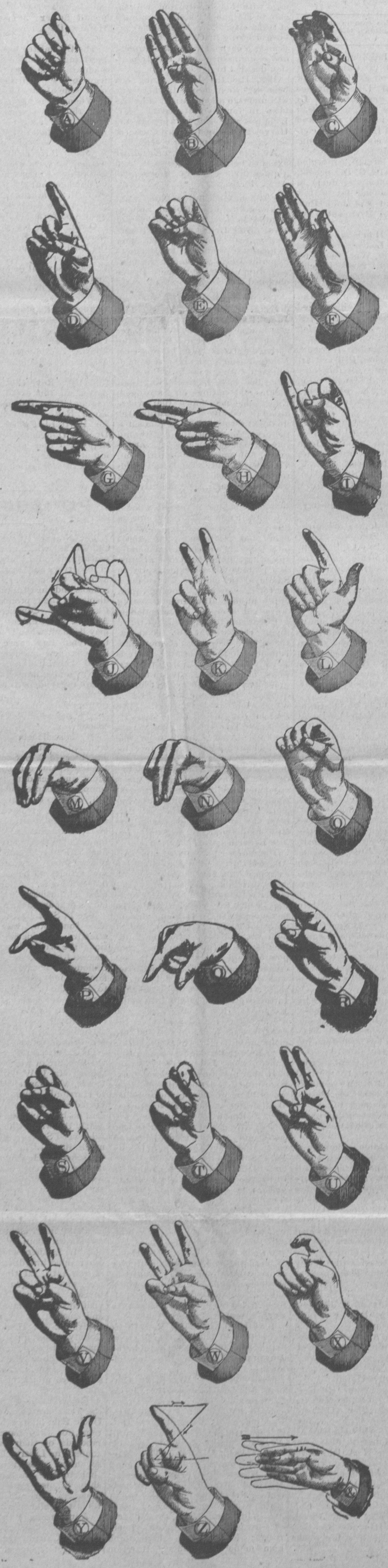
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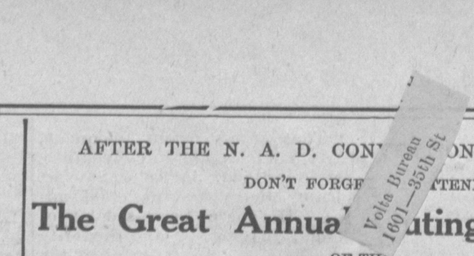
ENGLISH TAUGHT BY MAIL.

Did you ever stop to think that it is a disgrace not to be able to express yourself in good, plain, correct English? If you make queer, outlandish, funny errors in your language, it is your own fault. It implies laziness, or lack of effort, and neglect in your youth. You are only half-educated. That is plain; everybody can see it. *You cheated yourself and your school out of the other half, and made a chump of yourself.* Now, perhaps you are beginning to look backward with many regrets. But you are not the only one. There are others. It is never too late to mend—there is still hope for those who have the ambition and will to overcome their past mistakes. Enclose stamped and self addressed envelope and communicate with

PROF. JEROME T. ELWELL,
618 N. 35TH STREET,
PHILADELPHIA.

AMERICAN MANUAL ALPHABET.





AFTER THE N. A. D. CONVENTION AT HARTFORD
DON'T FORGET TO ATTEND

The Great Annual Outing and Games

—OF THE—

LEAGUE OF DEAF-MUTES

ORGANIZED 1889 OF NEW YORK CITY

—AT—

ULMER PARK ATHLETIC FIELD

—ON—

Saturday, July 14, 1917

Gate open at 1 P.M.

TICKETS, - - - - 25 CENTS

Baseball Game, at 2:30 P.M., between the Deaf-Mutes' Union League and Men's Club of St. Ann's Church.

Field and Track—Three mile run (handicap), medal to first and second, entrance fee, 25 cents. Other events will be: 100 yards dash, half mile run, for men; and 50 yards dash and throwing the baseball, for ladies. Prizes to first and second. No entrance fee.

MUSIC BY PROF. SWEYD

TWO WAYS TO REACH THE PARK QUICKLY:—(1)From the Bridge take the Elevated to 86th Street and then transfer to trolley to 25th Avenue, which is at Ulmer Park. (2)Those from the Bronx can get to Ulmer Park in one hour—take Express train to Municipal Building and change to West End Subway to 84th Street, then by trolley to Ulmer Park or 25th Avenue and walk four blocks.

ARRANGEMENT COMMITTEE:
SIMON KAHN, ANTHONY CAPELLI, HENRY C. KOHLMAN

ST. ANN'S CHURCH FOR THE DEAF

511 West 148th Street, New York City

Services Every Sunday, 3 p.m.
Holy Communion, 1st Sunday, 3 p.m.

Club Nights Every Tuesday and Thursday
EIGHT TO ELEVEN P.M.

THE GUILD HOUSE IS OPEN EVERY EVENING.

A Cordial Welcome to All.

PRESIDENT WOODROW WILSON WANTS THE AMERICAN PEOPLE TO GO ON AS USUAL DURING THE CRISIS SO

ALBANY DIVISION, NO. 51

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

HAS NOW UNDER WAY PLANS FOR ITS ANNUAL

THREE DAYS' OUTING AT SACANDAGA, N. Y.

September 1 to 3, 1917, inclusive

Sacandaga, N. Y., is the gate to the Adirondacks, where the pine and balsam trees are plentiful, and ready to give you new life, and where an abundance of water and games are waiting for your challenge, and above all the real place to be near to Nature.

FULL PARTICULARS LATER

JOHN F. KOEPER, *Chairman.*
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INDUSTRIAL, PUBLIC UTILITY, RAILROAD, MUNICIPAL AND GOVERNMENT BONDS FOR INVESTMENT

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$100. $250. $500. and $1,000

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Entertainments on third Saturday of each month, at Horton Building, 110 East 125th Street, New York City.

Greater New York Division, No. 23, N. F. S. D. meets at Imperial Hall, 360 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., first Saturday of each month. It offers exceptional provisions in the way of Life Insurance and Sick Benefits and unusual social advantages. If interested write to either officers, JAMES J. CONSTANTIN, Secretary, 1706 Palmetto St., Brooklyn, N. Y.; or JOHN D. SHEA, State (Eastern New York) Organizer, 73 W. 99th St., New York.

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